UD CITY NEWS ITEMS. Ser Office Building and Depot Well Under Way.

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Texas, February 25. - The new siding and passenger depot at the underway and the walls will The contest over the right of hets Fe railroad company to lay tracks at the depot may cause some litigaand needed by that company for

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Ayer's Mair Vigor. plainant and Judge Wharton Terry repre-sented the railroad company. The argu-ment was concluded this afternoon.

AN OLD MAN MISSING.

John Flatery, a white man, aged 50 years, who resided on Thirty-seventh and I, has been missing from his home for several days and the matter has been reported to the police. The missing man was a painter by trade, 5 teet 8 inches tall, with dark complexion, and wore a gray beard. He has not been seen since he left home and his relatives are anxious about him.

UNITED STATES COURT. Consumers' Cotton Oll company vs. E4ward A. and David D. Peden; on trial.

John Owens vs. Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway company; argued and submit-ted, W. H. Gale, intervenor, vs. Texas West-ern Railway company; master's report con-firmed by agreement.

ROCKDALE NEWS LETTER. Big Fuel Plant Being Erected-Santa Fe Survey Line. Rockdale, Texas, February 25.--An en-

terprise, which will in a short time attract wide attention, is quietly being pushed to completion but a short distance from the corporate limits of this city. This be, successful construction of a plant, including vast machinery imported from Germany for the purpose of manufacturing the inexhaustible supply of lignite here into serviceable fuel, second to none for any and all purposes, and which can be supplied at figures to defy competition. Ample capital is behind this project, the owners of which fully satisfied thems lives as to its feasibility and certainty of suc-cess. Buildings of brick and iron are being greeted, and the machinery or nearly all of it, is on or near the ground and the plant with a capacity for turning cut be-tween 500 and 600 tons of fuel per diem will be in active operation in a few mentles. The success of the enterprise, which seems to be assured, must undombtedly inside to the great benefit of Rockdale and Filam county, and the citizens here who are less informed feel jubilant over the prospects for the town. There is no "boom sgirit" about this, but a conviction that natural advantages must by their own weight force improved conditions, increased pepas to its feasibility and certainty of sucselections the matter of the proposed of Nicen bland to a terminal combine to stablishment of wharves and see merily on, though there has been much about it in the newspatibles of the country in the co

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Bonner, late of Houston, settling down in the newspaper business here, and many citizens would be glad to have him do so,

Gainesville, Texas, February 23 .- John McConnell, agent of the Rusk penitentiary, left today over the eastbound Katy with Elmer Jones, under a five-year sentence for the murder of George Humphery two

years ago last September. His accomplice, T. A. Magrader, is now serving a thirty-year sentence for the same crime. John Walner, who killed the notorious Bill Lewis at Wynnewood, I. T., about ten days ago, and who was held without bail by the examining court, sued out a writ of habeas corpus before Judge Kilgore at Ardmore, L. T., and was granted ball in the

more, I. T., and was granted bail in the sum of \$2500, which was promptly given and he was released.

This atternoon at the High school in this city Miss Leta Kennerley, daughter of S. J. Kennerley of Stevens, Kennerley & Spraggins, while playing 'crack the with,' was thrown violently to the ground, breaking her arm below the elbow. Dr. Conson, ing her arm below the elbow. Dr. Conson, who was called, thinks nothing serious will result.

Palestine Paragraphs. Palestine, Texas, February 23.—The Blind Beone Concert company held the boards at the opera house last. Owing to some mistake they were not billed here. but were booked, otherwise a full house would doubtless have greeted them. As it

was, a very good audience was out, who ransical genius.
Yesterday being a holiday, business gave way for considerable recreation. At the fair grounds some good races had been prepared for the occasion.
Colonel George W. Burkill has returned from Houston.

from Houston.

Mr. W. C. Brandon and bride, nec Miss
Maude Heeler of Winfield, Kan., have arrived in the city and are at home at the

Dr. and Mrs. Bruna Wallace of New York are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Walice. Old Town.

Halletsville, Texas, February 25. Lindsay came to town this morning and surrendered to Sheriff Houchins, telling him that he had shot and seriously woundod his brother-in-law, a renter on his place. Lindsay, while a negro, is considered one of the best men in the county, being a man who is in every respect tesponsible. He is worth not less than \$10,090. Deputy Sheriff Miller has gone to investigate the matter.

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Two doctors have been arrested here during the past week on a charge of illegally practicing.

Died from His Injuries Gonzalez, Texas, February 25.-Mr. John Linsley, who was thrown from a wagen at Karney on Tuesday last, was brought to his bome in this city yesterday and tied last night. Much sympathy is expressed for his bereaved parents.

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n. recommends the use of the greatest of all tonics, "Malt-Nutrine," and guarantees the merits claimed for it. For sale by all

HIGHEST COURT DECISIONS.

Synopses of Opinions Handed Down at the Latest Sitting

IN THE COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS

Senience), Reversed-M. Adelberger, from Harris, Affirmed.

Dallas, Texas, February 25.-Following are synopses of opinions rendered by the court of criminal appeals of Texas, Dallas term, February 24;

HENRY JORDAN, from Ellis; conviction for violating local option law—Motion for reliearing overruled.

It is contended that article 378 does not rovide a penalty for the sale of intextent. ng liquors in a subdivision of a county other than justice precincts, cities or towns. other than justice precincts, cities or towns. We hold that it does It is insisted that a portion of article 2.35 is unconstitutional because it attempts to punish bartering or giving away intoxicating fluors in local option counties. The election in this case was upon the proposition as to whether the sale of intoxicating fluors should be prohibited. That part of the indictment which charges the exchange or gift is merely surplusage, and we so treat it.

Opinion by Davidson, J.

S. A. HALL, from Dallas; conviction for running a blind tiger—Reversed and dis-missed.

The indictment nowhere alleges that the election for local option was ever held in the town of Lancaster, or that the commis sioners court had declared the result or that publication was ever made to put the same in force These matters are necessary aver-ments.

Opinion by Davidson, J.

ELI KEMBALL, from Dallas; conviction for cattle theft-Reversed.

The State mainly relied upon recen poseession after the theft. Appellant testi reason for securing his services to sell the fendant to sell the animal and gave him no authority to do so, never had any conversation with him and knew nothing about the transaction. The evidence showed that the animal was the property of Cameron, and was in the possession of Williams and his wife. Appellant offered to prove by several witnesses that about the time and just previous to the taking of said animal they had a conversation with Mrs. Williams in which she stated in substance the same facts testified to by the defendant. This testimony was excluded. This was error. Where a witness testified on the tria, to a fact and the opposing side shows or attempts to show that he made conflicting statements about that fact, then the party inroducing the witness can prove that made a similar statement soon after transaction occurred. Opinion by Davidson, J.

W. H. GARRETT, from Navarro; conviction for perjury. Robearing granted and judgment reversed.

ment was affirmed, this court presuming that, although no plea of non est factum was contained in the record of the trial court, that the testimony of the sitness to the effect that he had not signed the note sued on was material, hence perjury could be assigned thereon. Upon a tecon-sideration we believe we were in error and hold that it devolves upon the State to show that a plea of non-est factum was filed, else the alleged false testimony of the defendant would be immaterial that is the

ANDY THOMPSON, from Limestone; con game played with dice, commonly called craps. Appellant contends that he should charged in the indictment was proved in this case, the State had the right to pro-ceed against him for betting at the game played with dice, commonly called craps; or for betting at a banking game or table. Opinion by Hurt, P. J. Having elected the

DAVE MYERS, from Bell; conviction for

On the trial the State proved by Chambers that he was at the place of the homihalf hour after I o'clock a. m., he, in company with Mayberry and others, left said on the gallery of said house and Mayberry came out by him, and while they were a standing defendant came out and requeste came out by him, and wante tarely were satending defendant came out and requested witness to get Binkley and Jones to leave, said if he didn't get them to leave there would be hell raised before morning. Evidence was introduced to show ill-feeling by appellant toward the deceased. Defendant proposed to prove by the witness upon cross-examination that the manner of the defendant was not at all threatening, but was preacful and quiet; that he thought defendant meant that Binkley would likely cause trouble if he remained there and that defendant was anxious to get Binkley away in order to keep him from getting into trouble with the women. The court excluded this opinion of the witness. This was error.

opinion by Hurt, P. J. Henderson, J.,

VIRGIL DAVIS, from Johnson; conviction for forgery—Affirmed.

The evidence is amply sufficient to sustain the conviction.
Opinion by Henderson, J.

J. I. HENDERSON, from Clay; conviction for violating local option law—Affirmed. There was no error in overruling appellant's application for a continuance. There was no error in permitting witnesses to testify as to the contents of the internal revenue license, which was afterward in-troduced in evidence. There was no error for refusing to change the venue, because such change is confined to felony cases. Opinion by Henderson, J.

It appears from the record that the enire courty of Palo Pinto voted upon local option at the election under which this E.

prosecution was based. It is contended by appellant that the election was lilegal and old, because only 226 qualified voters petitioned therefor, when the law required 250 and that as the order of the court appeared to be based solely on the petition, that the presumtion can not be indulged that the court made the order on any other account than that stated. The court has the inherent right to issue the order without a petition. The statute requires the court to issue the order when petitioned by 250 voters. We can not inquire as to what induced the court to make the order; nor will the members of the court be heard to deny that they ordered the election of their own motion, notwithstanding the recitation in the order that the matter was called to their attention by petition. The court did not charge that local option was in force. However, if he had done so, there would have been no error.

Opinion by Henderson, J.

T. B. CALLISON, from Parker; conviction for assault to rape—Affirmed.

The testimony set out in the motion for continuence appears to us wholly imma terial. There was no request to postpor the case for two days after the service of the indictment. It appears that appellant went to trial voluntarily. There was neeror in the court permitting leading quotions to be put to the prosecuting atmess she was the daughter of the defendant an under his influence and manifested an unwillingness to testify in the case. The charge of the ccurt clearly pointed out the law of the case. The testimony we believe to be amply sufficient.

Opinion by Henderson, J.

ALTRED SIMON, Jr., from Gregg conviction for assault with intent to murder-affirmed.

The evidence supports the verdict. Opinion by Henderson, J. M. ADELBERGER, from Harris; convic-tion for perfury—Affirmed.

The motion to quash the indictment was

ot well taken. Two statements were assigned for perjury; one is "that appellant swore that the name of G. Rustenbach was ot written on said bond by him," and the other "that the name of G. Pustenbach had not been written on said bond and was not on said bond when he delivered said bond to Albert Erichson, sheriff of Harris county." It was only necessary for the Siate to prove that he made either of the above statements, and then to show the falsity thereof in order to obtain a conviction. It is contended that the court erred in not charging on circumstantial evidence. No exception was taken at the time, and the second assignment is supported by positive testimony hence there was in error.

Opinion by Henderson, J. other "that the name of G. Pustenbach had

J. B. M'CLOUD, from Baylor; conviction for murder, life-Reversed.

The verdict is as follows: "We, the jury, find the defendant guilty as charged in the indictment and assess his punishment at This verdict is void because it does not find the degree of murder of which appellant was guilty. This case is precisely like the case of Buster vs. State, 41 Texas, 315, which has been invariably tollowed in this state. We see no reason to change our against the state. Opinion by Henderson, J.

Supreme Court.

Austin, Texas, February 25.-Proceedings

of the supreme court today:
Affirmed-Hale vs. Hollon, from McLen-

Certified questions answered-Roerner vs. Traders National bank, from Tarrant; Smith et al vs. Chilipa, from Comanche; Adams et al vs. Mauerman et al, from

Hexar.

In Stevens et al vs. heirs of Masterson from Brazoria, the judgment of the cour of civil appeals is reversed in so far as i renders judgment and the cause is remand.

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Reversed and remanded Hermann vs.
Likens et al., from Harris.

Set for March II—Bland et al vs. Crr.
from Jones.

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from Jones.

Set for March II—Farmers National bank
vs. Templeton et al. from Clay.

Writ of error refused—Hartferd Pire Insurance company vs. Watt, from Mellennan; Houston and Texas Central Railway
company vs. Dotson, from Travis.

Dismissed for want of jurisdiction—Salterwhite vs. International and Great Northern Railroad company, from Houston;
Schleicher et al vs. Runge et al, from De.

Witt.

February 25.-Proceed ines in the court of civil appeals for the

Third supreme district: Affirmed—J. S. McGown et al vs. M. E. Owens et al, from Grimes: Texas and Pacific Railway company vs. John R. Magrill et ux. from Gregg, Caroline E. Hiagge et al vs. M. W. Shaw et al, from Galves-

Reversed and remanded-E. D. Thomas

Reversed and remanded—E. D. Thomas vs. H. W. Davis et al, from Aranias. Motions overruled—For rehearing: Louis Cowen vs. Bloomberg & Raphael, from Cameron. To reform judgment: J. B. Campbell et al vs. J. W. Lauderdale, from Washington. To dismiss as to Rosina Batla now deceased: D. Euglehardt vs. Thos. and Rosina Batla, from Colorado.

Motions granted—To dismiss cross appeals D. Englehardt vs. Thomas and Rosina Batla, from Colorado. peal: D. Englehardt vs. Thomas and Ros-ina Batla, from Colorado. To reverse and remand case (agreed motion): Centrial Coal and Coke company vs. E. L. Smith, from

Liberty.

Motions submitted—To file transcript:
E. J. Inglehart vs. James H. Seikirk, from
Matagorda: C. C. and E. J. Inglehart vs.
Wm. Seikirk et al. from Matagorda. For
rebesring: B. J. Gautler vs. Thomas McHenry, from Galveston.

Hon. Jonathan Lane of LaGrange, D. R.
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Peareson of Richmond, Mr. E. J. Ingle-bart, wife and child of Matagorda, attend

the court of appeals today. Hearne Happenings. Hearne, Texas, February 24.—The Na-

tional Cotton Oil mill started up again last Monday morning after a breakdown lasting over two weeks. The capacity of this

ing over two weeks. The capacity of this mill is about sixty tons and employs between fifty and seventy-five hands. While out hunting yesterday Henry Stewart, colored, accidentally discharged his gun and shot a finger off.

Melville D. Landon (Eli Perkins) lectured here last night to a fair sized audience on the "Philosophy of Wit." He is a republican from the start, and says the McKinley policy will certainly bring prosperity, though it may take a year before he gets it under good headway.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Hearne Building and Loan association held last night the following named officers were elected to serve for the ensuing term: G. I. Branum, president: H. B. Easterwood, vice president: T. N. Graham, attorney; W. P. Ferguson, treasurer; E. M. Weyl, secretary.

THE A. AND M. COLLEGES.

Brief Statement of the National Land Grant Act.

INTEREST IN INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

Pirat Directors of the Texas Institution Labored Under Disadvantage. Liberal Appropriations Needed.

College Station, Texas, February 24 .-As there seems to be a growing interest in industrial education in our State and some lesire to engratt its features upon both ublic and private schools, it may not be copportune to give a brief statement of the National land grant act by virtue of which the Agricultural and Mechanical colthat if in the early days of the Republic tical education had been equal to those offered for training men of the learned prorail car would have occurred at an earlier date. It was the recognition of the importance of such opportunities that led in after years to the establishment of more liberal practical education.

Conspicuous among the scientific schools vere the Rensselaer Polytechnic institute at Troy, N. Y., established in 1824; the Sheffield school, an adjunct of Yale college, which had its beginning in 1846; the Lawrence Scientific school, in connection with Harvard university, in 1847; and the

and invest labor with the rank of honor and dignity commensurate with its value in the world's economy."

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In the year 1859, in response to numerous petitions, a bill 'to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes' was passed by both houses of congress. I had been drawn with great care by the Hon. Justin S. Morrill of Vermont, and proposed to give to the several States and Territories 20,050 acres of public land for each of their senators and representa-

In 1862 a similar bill was pussed, which gave 30,000 acres of land to the States and Territories for each of their members in both branches of congress. This bill received the approval of President Lincoln July 2, 1862. Its originators called it the new education bill because it proposed to existed to the industrial classes the advantage of a liberal education by new methods of instruction. While among the sciences to be taught it was declared that the loading oldest was to teach those relating to surrouthere and the mechanical arts, the lenguage of the act making the great declared pecifically that it was not its curclared specifically that it was not its our pose to exclude other sciences. The de sign being to establish institutions of learn plicity and adaptability to the purposes de sired at once commended it to practical co

Motion to dismiss overruled—Hermann te live life of the farmer and the mechanic was an impovation.

Motion for rehearing submitted—Moore at vs. Blagge et al. from McLemann, te at vs. Blagge et al. from McLemann, and Texas Central Railway company, from and Texas Central Railway company, from Travis.

Motion submitted and overruled—Gulf, Motion submitted and overruled—Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway company vs. Rowland, from Lampasas, to argue orally motion for rehearing.

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those attained by existing institutions and could be reached only by different methods.

There were no models for initation. The colleges and universities found no difficulty in procuring trained men for the learned professions, but the men whose trailing and inclinations fitted them for work in the new obscurations and inclinations fitted them for work in the men whose trailing and inclinations fitted them for work in the new obscurations. The had to arrange the new obscurations. The had to arrange the new obscurations are considered in the proposed election to baild or the western is fine, but 'armers say the proposed of the receiving or rejection of the proposition to detach a strip of land from the western of the receiving or rejection of the proposition to detach a strip of land from the western of the receiving or rejection of the proposition to detach a strip of land from the western of the receiving or rejection of the proposition to detach a strip of land from the western of the receiving or rejection of the proposition of the state and to a reasonable to the receiving or rejection of the proposition of the law. The had to arrange to the same to detach a strip of land from the west of the university as the crowning glory of the State, and hope to see it endeated before clearer light and broader views. Opposition gradually yielded as men became effects of the State, and hope to see it endeated before the state of the state, and hope to see it endeated before the state, and hope to see it endeated before the state, and hope to see it endeated before the state, and hope to see it endeated before the state, and hope to see it endeated before the state, and hope to see it endeated before the state and the state of the state of the state of th

the university to afford the coloxed youth an opportunity for professional training. All are an indispensable part of the educational machinery and have a great work to perform. The board of directors of the Agricultural and Mechanical college took the initiative last year by inviting a meeting and conference with the regents to provide measures to bring the institutions into harmonious working relations and to maintain a spirit of friendly co-operation. It has been the policy of the directors not cully to give no occasion for antagonisms, but to refrain from perpetuating those which may have existed; the only differences which we propose to foster with either State or denominational schools are those generous rivalries which spring from an earnest endeavor to further to the utmost the success of this college in those peculiar elements of power and qualities of attraction belonging to its appropriate sphere.

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peculiar elements of power and qualities of attraction belonging to its appropriate sphere.

It is performing a service along practical lines undertaken by no other institution in the State. There is no other of equal advantages where Texas boys may be educated for less money, the cost being but little above bome expenses. The broad range of its instruction and practice enables its graduates to at once become wage carners.

It frequently develops aptitudes in the students for certain lines of employment, the existence of which neither themselves nor their most intimate friends were conscious. Its influence is tending to divert a large proportion of the young men of the State from the already overcrowded learned professions to the adoption of industrial pursuits.

Men skilled in these employments are always in demand. Those endowed with talent in these lines should have ample facilities for their development. No State can be truly or permanently streat in the highest and best sense of the word so long as it depends upon other States to supply these advantages. Next to the lies of kinship there is no attachment of more lasting or binding force than that which students feel for schoolmates. It is a sorrowful and portentous thing for the parents to deprive them of this important element of success in social, political and business life by sending them abroad to be educated among strangers, with whom they may never have intercourse or converse.

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In this age of contest and rivalry in every department and business our State should hold the place to which her geographical position, her vast resources and her rapidly increasing population justly entitles her by enabling her sons to rank with the best minds of the country.

Her own sons should be depended upon to lead and direct her great and growing in incrests and not be remanded to drudgary and unskilled labor because of a lack of opportunities. Unon the success of this college depends in a large measure hot only the extent and degree to which agricultural knowledge shall be disseminated among the farmers of the State, but also the degree of progress which shall be made in all the arts of life. Largely over half of our voting and taxpaying population belong to the industrial classes. They stand as a foundation for the success of all and are entitled to the fullest instruction upon the every day problems of farm, garden, dairy and mechanical pursuits.

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Chemistry is a prominent feature on acceptant of its close relation to agriculture and the manufacturing interests of the country. There is constant demand from the people for analyses of soils, oils, water and fertilizers and for the assay of minerals and ores. In its veteriously work and original researches and instruction in the anatomy, physiology and pathology of animals more than ordinary interest has been attracted at home and abroad, and yet its laboratory facilities and apparatus are of the most inadequate character. The college has been in existence more than twenty years without a building for the use of the agricultural features, including illustration matter, apparatus, books, records and a preater scaling capacity for the large number of students under its instruction is it a matter for surprise that no greater number of its students have been graduated from its halls to a life upon the farm? Does not the neglect, coupled with the knowledge that public honors and preferments lie through professional channels, serve to edicate the youth away from the farm? The greatest financial successes in agriculture are being attained its special lines of work in which small capital capital farm? The greatest financial successes in agriculture are being attained in special lines of work in which small capital brings comparatively large returns. Our farmers are accomplishing much by the sleer force of muscle and well aided by the bounty of nature, but in this age of sharp competition more than ever do they need that intelligence which will enable them to do more work with less effort them to do more work with less effort. The friends of existing colleges looked upon it suspiciously.

The average legislator approached it warrily. There was a common helief that these colleges would employ and another to the existing institutions whose purpose was to train young men for the learned profession, and not for the active business pursuits of the country. They were tolerated rather than supported and seemed to some instances they of the reviewe. In some instances they can suppose the reviewe. In some instances they can suppose the review to reduce the same are considered in the same as a more inopportune time for so radical a venture in education. There was a general repugnance to the system because of the anaptes under which it was inaugurated. The saperities naturally expensived by a great revolution and the friction attending reconstruction, together with the dolhous future of the country, ravironed the came with a formidable array of discouragements. The accumulation that the dolhous future of the country, ravironed the came with a formidable array of discouragements. The accumulation and exercity of revenue. The first discouraging character.

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mandamus proceedings in the district court and which sies the promoters of the plan threaten to take. The gain or sees to either county in the way of prespectly and population is not of any great value, the land amounting to only several hundred acres, and population about 100.

The election will, in all probability, be called for and the survey made in April, and then, should the measure tective a implority in both counties, it will have to wait two years longer for the convening of the next legislature and receive the ratification of that body before the longed for change can be made.

The Red Men at Sealy

Scaly, Texas, Pebruary 23. -At the opera house last night Carahconous tribe, No. 36.

The Buckman Farce Comedy company, under direction of Mr. Thos. J. Keogh, is rehearsing here and will start on the road in a few days with a complete repertoire.

The weather is fine, but farmers say rain is beginning to be needed.

